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Students show off their work

Campbell Aitken, left, talks to a visitor about his blacksmithing during the Wrap It Up student art show and sale at the Haliburton School of Art + Design Fleming College campus on Dec. 15. /CHAD INGRAM Staff

A Haliburton School of Art + Design student talks to guests.

Pottery, painting and blacksmithing were among the artworks on display and for sale.

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St. Nick's Satchels a gift of the season

DARREN LUM
County Life Staff

Saint Nicholas's spirit is alive and well, living in the hearts of the congregations of St. George's Anglican Church in Haliburton and St. Margaret's Anglican Church in Wilberforce.

They did their best impersonation of Saint Nicholas this year with an outreach initiative to provide St. Nick's Satchels to youth clients with Point in Time.

Each St. Nick's Satchel has three gift cards: a $25 gift card from Haliburton Foodland, a $25 Shoppers Drug Mart and a $25 gift card from V&S Department Store. The satchel was designed by a congregation member, and then produced by congregation members over an afternoon potluck gathering. The satchels will be given to clients when they come to Point in Time.

A total of $5,350 was raised by the congregations for this campaign in a few weeks in November.

From this total, $3,750 helped to pay for the gift cards and the satchels while the remaining balance of $1,600 will be donated to Point in Time to help them with costs related to summer youth programming in the coming year.

Reverend Ken McClure, who assumed the leadership of the two churches in August, said he was amazed at the overwhelming generosity exhibited by his congregation.

This initiative for the St. Nick's Satchels, McClure said, is rooted in the historical religious narrative related to Saint Nicholas, who was the Bishop of Myra and the basis for Santa Claus.

As the story goes, a father of three daughters didn't have any money to provide a dowry so his daughters could be married. Without a dowry, the daughters were destined to be sold into slavery. Over three different nights, Saint Nicholas dropped three bags of gold left at the father's home to provide for the needed dowries.

"Within that legend there is a focus on teens, actually. We use that narrative as a jumping off point and figured that while we couldn't do gold we could do modern gold, which is plastic," he said.

McClure had thought of using the story about Saint Nicholas for some time and partnering with Point in Time made it possible to directly benefit youth.

He said bringing his idea to reality is owed to the congregations.

"The response of the congregation here is what did it. I had a nice idea when I was in school, but the execution of it was entirely congregational," he said. "To be frank, I didn't anticipate the speed with which we raised the money or the excitement people seemed to bring towards contributing and taking part. That was a really ... I was blown away by it."

The 50 satchels goal was set because it would be more than enough to ensure all the clients served by Point in Time this past year would receive one each. The congregation's effort resulted in extra satchels, which will be put towards next year's collection.

"We wanted to concentrate our efforts around teens more than young kids because there are so many different groups that collect for young children around Christmas time. We figured teens are a forgotten group within that collection focus," he said.

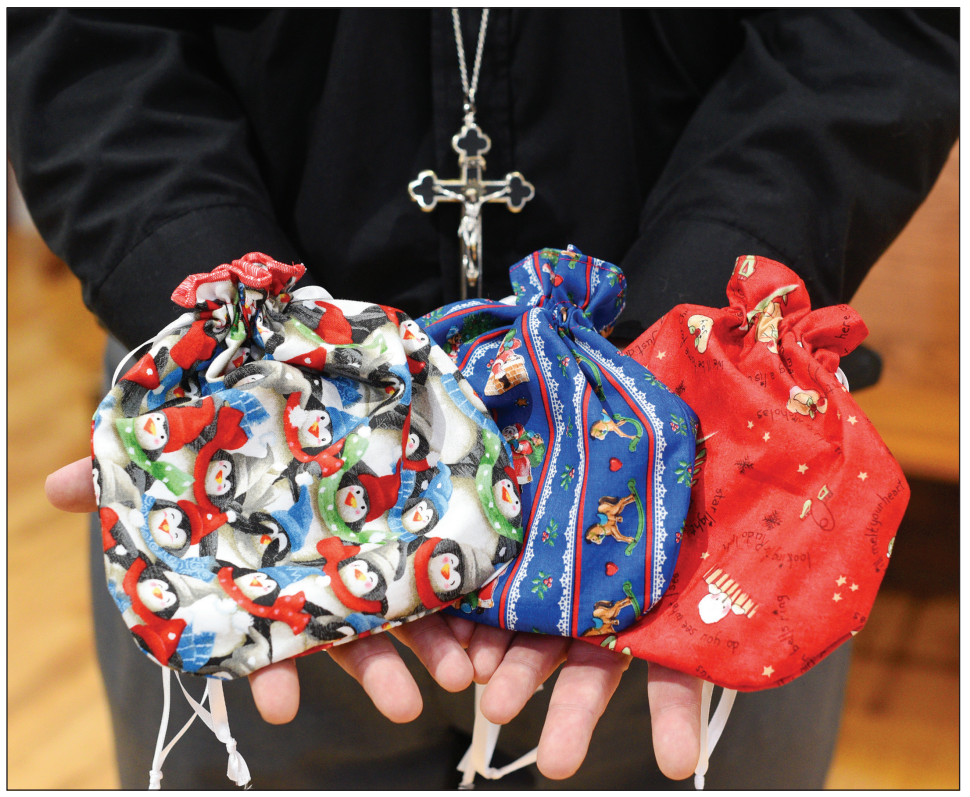
The married father of a six-year-old boy, who has teenage cousins, said he understands teens are the most challenging to buy gifts for.

"Frankly, the most anxiety producing gifts that you purchase through the year are the gifts for your teenage kids," he said. "You never quite do it right."

"We wanted them to be able to get what they not only want, but more specifically what they need," he said. "It's pretty clear that it's a lot better to actually allow a person to determine what they need rather than giving them something [about] what you anticipate what they'll need. We wanted to make sure that this would serve them most effectively for them."

McClure is still new to the area. However before he came to the Highlands he learned about the community's efforts to provide assistance to youth, whether that's with the recently opened Haliburton Youth Wellness Hub or with the St. Nick's Satchel campaign, which continues under the same premise.

"I don't know that we can provide every advantage, but I think we can do the best we can to limit every disadvantage," he said.



Reverend Ken McClure holds St. Nick's Satchels, which include gift cards redeemable at local retailers, that will be given to young Point in Time clients this Christmas season. McClure said the idea was based on connecting the narrative of Saint Nicholas to helping local youth. /DARREN LUM Staff

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Santa tests out dogsledding

Santa Claus, who was invited by Winterdance Dogsled Tours, was spotted getting a dogsled ride from guide Ryan Pautsch on Monday, Dec. 17 at the Winterdance location off of Hodgson Road in Haliburton. Claus was checking out an alternate method of transport from his conventional reindeer pulled sleigh. /DARREN LUM Staff

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Help recognize those 'doing it right'

JENNIFER LOCKE
Chamber News

HAPPY HOLIDAYS from the board of directors, as well as from Angela and I. We hope your holiday season is treating you well and that you've been enjoying time with your loved ones.

As for what we have been up to at the Chamber, the fun never stops! We had our December Breakfast and Networking Event at Medeba featuring Jamie Schmale, and it was quite the success! We had over 50 people brave the cold conditions to chat with Jamie and hear him speak, as well as to enjoy a delicious breakfast courtesy of the fine folks at Medeba. I wanted to send out a big thank you to everyone who attended and who made the breakfast possible.

Every year, the Chamber puts on an Annual Business & Community Achievement Awards Gala where we give out 12 awards to businesses, organizations and members of the community. Last year, we received over 100 nominations through our public nomination process, and this year (our 13th of doing this event), we would like to break that record! We hope you can help us to recognize the excellent people, businesses and organizations across the Haliburton Highlands by nominating some of your favourites.

Nominations are now available on our website, and will be accepted using a simple online form until Feb. 14, 2019. We look forward to receiving your nominations, as you help us to reward those "doing it right" across the Highlands.

The last thing I wanted to mention relates to our January Chamber Breakfast and Networking Event. It has been booked for Jan. 15, 2019, will be called "Meet the fire chiefs" and is taking place at the Minden Fire Hall! This is a first for the Chamber and for the fire chiefs, so we are all very excited about it. This is our members' opportunity to meet their local fire chief, to learn all about the fire service and fire safety, and of course, to see the new hall in Minden. Space will be limited on this one, so please register ASAP!

I will close now by wishing you a happy new year from all of us at the Chamber, and encouraging you to like us on Facebook, or follow us on Instagram to stay up-to-date on what we are up to. Our event registration, the nominations for the awards gala along with all of the information on becoming a member can be found on our website at www.haliburtonchamber.com.

10 reasons to be suspicious about Grandma being run over by a reindeer

STEVE GALEA
Humour Columnist

LIKE EVERYONE else, I believe in Santa Claus. Having said that, I am highly suspicious about the claims that Grandma got run over by a reindeer – I'm not some gullible rube. Here are my top 10 reasons for doubting this happened as described.

1. There's no credible evidence of pending civil lawsuits or criminal charges against Santa.
2. Santa wouldn't leave the scene of the accident.
3. Where's the DNA evidence?
4. Everyone knows Santa's reindeers only land on roofs.
5. Seems just a little far-fetched, doesn't it?
6. Statistically speaking, you are more likely to be injured by elves on shelves.
7. No witnesses, except the people who made money off the song.
8. If indeed there were hoof prints on her forehead, they could have been from a white-tail deer.
9. Apparently, Grandma had been drinking too much eggnog, so her testimony is not reliable.
10. Grandpa is taking it a bit too well if you ask me.

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Highland Storm helps
On Dec. 18, players with the Highland Storm lent several hands helping to move food from the Minden Food Bank to the Minden Hills Community Centre for the annual Christmas hamper and toy drive, which helps families who may be tight in the pocketbook have a merrier Christmas. CHAD INGRAM Staff

Have a thought, comment or opinion you'd like to share?

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Granddad's trees

His is a December smile sprung fresh
from all north trees
Energy is sunlight, giving him his ease
Hatchet in his left hand, sweet tea
clutched in his right
Off to his own woodlot,
two children to delight

Challenge every Christmas,
a single tree to choose
All thrive here very proudly:
which solo life to lose?
Each green face calls in silence 'pick
me; I'm truly IT!'
To hack right through its wood place,
though, forever stings a bit...

Spruce, fir, pine or hemlock,
size and shape decide
Six tall feet or seven should fit
perfectly inside
Flakes like feathers wafting,
pillows crown each branch
Here and there a tiny breeze creates
an avalanche

Sprays his turned-up collar,
caps his shoulders too
Beard and moustache sparkle against
a heaven blue
Chickadee and nuthatch make choir in
the wind
He is not disturbing them;
neither is chagrined

To share this one cathedral,
its floor all standing fir
Which evergreen to single out,
which stalwart to prefer
To haul back to his grandkids,
two girls who love his heart
And trust his choice of Christmas tree
whose garlands wait their start

It's bittersweet to pull a plant from
where it's lived and grown
For longer years than girls combined
on earth have even known
Granddaughters are his magic,
December is his chance
To fill his front room with the scent of
Christmas in advance

And so he swallows wistfully, looks
straight at young Scotch pine
In eight smart chops he severs it above
the root lifeline
He blesses all its history,
its pals and alcove too
And when he shakes off all the snow,
he whispers soft 'thank you'

Before sledge back to homestead,
he toasts the space with tea
The Yuletide can begin now with a
brave and fragrant tree
The pinchy hardship's over:
begin the joy and fun
This season chants a carol:

'Merry Christmas everyone!'

But once the month turns last year,
and both girls return to school
Dear Granddad notes their tree is dry,
the end has come for Yule
Fir needles dropped are swept and fed
to constant old wood stove
It's time to reuse nature things which
once grew in his grove

The Scotch pine is still needed,
though scent has left for good
Saw and muscle turn it next to
slow-burn precious wood
So Granddad drags the tired tree
alone to his back lot
And chops it into chunks to add to
two cords that he's got

The new year will be practical,
an old man must stay warm
Last year's Christmas magic is
insurance in a storm
The conifer is fuel now when a fire
must keep lit
The sap while burning makes a lively
spark and lovely spit

December's cull, now winter's
warmth, old Granddad knows the deal
That lumber heats a cold house, tea,
and each and every meal
From him, the north and all trees
comes a message to hold dear:
To everyone, hope winter's safe, and
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by Deborah J Reed

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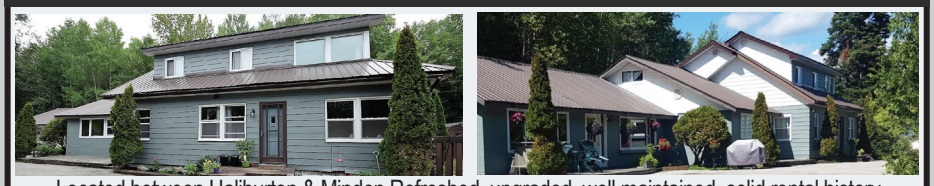

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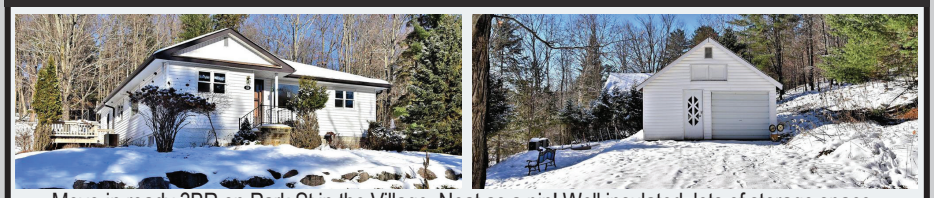

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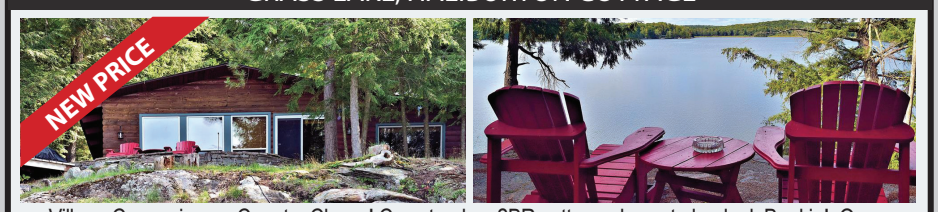

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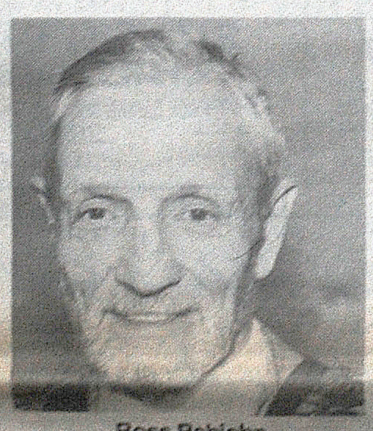
Rabjohn elected warden of Haliburton County

by Jerry Grozelle

Ross Rabjohn, reeve of Sherborne et al, has been elected as warden of Haliburton County for the coming year.

The election took place at the inaugural meeting of the new council at Hyland Crest's auditorium on December 13.

Two people were nominated for the warden's job. Jeanne Anthon, reeve of Anson, Hindon and Minden, nominated Lutterworth reeve Jim McMahon for a second term And Snowdon reeve George Simmons nominated Rabjohn.



Ross Rabjohn

McMahon said that when he was elected as warden of the county last year, he had a plan to improve the quality of life in Haliburton County. He explained that the execution of that plan has not yet been completed. McMahon said that if he was re-elected, he would work with county council to fulfil that initiative.

McMahon described himself as hard working, unselfish, conscientious, straight, honest, fair and creative, among others.

"These words have been used to describe me by taxpayers in the Highlands," he said. "I would be reticent if I did not agree that they are part of my self image."

McMahon added the adjective modest to the list.

"I am a modest man who wishes only to serve his community, his family and his conscience," McMahon stated.

McMahon highlighted some of the accomplishments of county council over the past year under his leadership.

"We recruited Terry Noble as clerk/treasurer, versus hiring a CEO for a savings of $40,000," he pointed out.

He cited a savings of $100,000 by the elimination of planning and waste management because of a lack of consensus among the 10 municipalities.

Installation of a new computer system, the hiring of human resources manager Sue Trayes, the creation of job descriptions, policy and procedures and a health and safety manual were also listed as achievements.

McMahon also listed some of the issues that he felt still needed to be resolved. They included a decision on what to do with the approved infrastructure funding; the restructuring of the County Roads Department; Support for the hospital recommendations; support for the forest owners regarding tax assessment; negotiations with the Ministry of Natural Resources regarding the winter lake trout fishery; and the encouragement of light industry within the county.

"I ask you to weigh your vote with care and gravity and to ignore any preconceived conceptions or perceptions or partisan geography and join with every member of council to elect Jim McMahon as warden for Haliburton county for a second and final term," he appealed.

McMahon added that many changes

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Two young performers in their Sunday best, share a secret as they watch the annual Christmas concert Wednesday at Archie Stouffer Elementary School. For more photos from the evening, see page 6. This edition also includes the Christmas greeting section featuring the words and pictures of the students at the school.

Motion draws mixed reaction

by Jerry Grozelle

What's important to some is redundant to others. That was the case with a motion presented by Acting Health Services Board member Ted Wilkes at last week's meeting of the board.

Wilkes introduced a motion, basically reaffirming the resolution passed by the board on October 12, but adding a second part which welcomes the Ministry of Health's support, in principle, for the motion and expressing a need "to define the configurations of the two health centres based on the need for services and current funding allocations."

Board members spent more than an hour debating the pros and cons of Wilkes' motion. Clearly, many of the board members felt there was no need for the motion. Len Wilson termed it redundant. Barbara Dawson, said that she resented being put in a position of having to vote on such a motion because "it forces us to do something we don't want to do."

There was also some concern that the credibility of the board in the eyes of the ministry may be in jeopardy if new resolutions reaffirming the content of previous motions continue to be passed.

Wilkes insisted that it was necessary to confirm the ministry's support of the entire October 12 resolution to satisfy the people who will have to be approached to raise the county's share of the funding. He steadfastly refused to withdraw his motion and called for a recorded vote.

Board chair Stuart Baker summed up his opinion of the motion by stating that he felt

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